


Around The Corner From Anywhere



DRINK Coca-Cola

For the Proprietor of HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, For and on behalf of SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Hyatt

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's Weather: Light SW winds. Cloudy with scattered brief showers.

Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1009.5 mbs, 29.82 in. Temperature, 80 deg. F. Dew point, 75 deg. F. Relative humidity, 88%. Wind direction, SSW. Wind force, 1 knot.

Low water: 1 ft. 2 in. at 5.17 p.m. High water: 5 ft. 2 in. at 11.56 p.m.

Dine At the

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VOL. V NO. 203

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

HONGKONG UNIT ADVANCE PARTY GET WARM KOREA WELCOME

From LIONEL CRANE, "Daily Express"

Pusan, Aug. 27.

British troops have landed in Korea. The advance party were flown from Hongkong and arrived in Pusan this morning. There were about forty men and their officers. The remainder of their regiments, the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the Middlesex Regiment, are still on the way.

The first man on Korean soil got a typically Korean welcome. As he jumped from the plane a breeze from another plane's propellers whipped a yellow cloud of dust over him.

As the men walked across the airfield they looked spruce and well-turned out. The first G.I. to see them pointed to the Scotsmen's tuno-shanters and called "Say fellows get a load of the fancy bums!"

The Britishers filed into the mess hall for their first American meal. They had frankfurters, peas, beans and blueberry pie all on one plate. They were asked if they would like some tea. When it arrived it was in jugs ice-cold without milk. They sipped it politely making no comment.

OWN WEAPONS

The British troops will bring their own weapons with them. This is to avoid wasting time training them to use American arms. Where necessary they will be backed by American tanks and artillery.

They will get G.I. rations—tea is the only supply they are bringing for themselves. There will be enough tea to last three months.

Immediately the American command heard the British advance party had arrived a telephone message was sent down from Taegu asking the British party to come up at once.

Two planes were sent for them and the little units were already making contact with United Nations Command Post in Taegu.

'Tarzan' Arrested For Jewel Theft

Nice, Aug. 27.

The chief of the Nice police's "Flying Squad" said today that he had arrested the man responsible for the recent 20,000,000 francs' jewel robbery at the Golfe Juan home of the American nylon stocking magnate, Mr. N. Winston, on August 6.

The arrested man was Dante Spada, 23-year-old Italian aeronaut, and known to his associates as "Tarzan".

The Chief Commissioner of the Nice Flying Squad, M. Louis Williams, arrested Spada.

The police said he had climbed into a first floor bedroom at the villa, and was caught with a large proportion of the stolen jewels in his possession.

Jewel robberies in France this month have totalled 70,000,000 francs. Twenty-six major hauls in the last year netted 387,000,000 francs—Reuter.

Farouk Listens To Music

Deauville, Aug. 27.

King Farouk of Egypt listened last night to French modern music and apparently liked it. He attended the Grand Prix of French song, during which eleven modern musical pieces were played. In the Casino here, the 500,000 franc prize was given to the hit "Monsieur le Comte" composed by Marc Soryal—United Press.

Canadian Strike Emergency

Ottawa, Aug. 27.

An emergency session of Parliament, called for Tuesday, will seek ways and means of settling Canada's railway strike by 124,000 workers, now in its sixth day.

Negotiations between the railways and the trade unions, resumed on Friday night at the urging of the Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, broke down last night.—Reuter.

Bus Mishap Blocks Trams

A cable and wireless messenger, Sue Ah-mong, of Shanghai, was injured this morning when a motor-bus collided with the bicycle he was riding not very far from the offices of Cable and Wireless in Union Building.

The messenger left the Building to go westwards sometime after 8 a.m. when the bus, coming out of Pender Street, turned east to go along Chater Road and knocked him down. He was removed to hospital unconscious, but is expected to survive.

The accident caused a long connection of trains in the centre of town for a while.

Korea War Victim



Hungry and crying, this Korean baby was found by American troops in this state. Korea custom dictates that anyone touching the baby is responsible for its care. The soldiers took care of this baby girl until a family agreed to be responsible. (London Express Service).

Grim Flood And Quake Disaster Scenes In India

Dibrugarh, Assam, Aug. 27.

Mr F. Kingdon Ward, British explorer and naturalist, and his wife are reported to have been marooned somewhere in the north-eastern frontier region of India as a result of the earthquake.

No confirmation or details of the report could be obtained except that the couple had planned to cross the Indian frontier. Mr Kingdon Ward is a famous seeker of rare plants and the author of "Assam Adventure."

Much of the modern knowledge of the flora of India, Tibet and China is due to his work. He claimed recently to have given to civilisation more than 300 flowers and shrubs unknown before.

A sharp earthquake shook Margherita and parts of Upper Assam yesterday. Moving from north to south, the shock was described as the longest in action and the severest intensity of all felt since the earthquake tremors two weeks ago.

Indian Air Force Dakota planes, carrying food parcels for flood-stricken areas facing famine, returned to Guwahati tonight owing to darkness caused by heavy rain clouds.

"VALLEY OF DEATH"

A correspondent who accompanied the Dakota flight reported that the Subansiri basin, a "valley of death." A sheet of water covered the whole area. Five villages north of Lakhimpur have been completely wiped out. It is not known how many villagers escaped.

The Subansiri, flowing down from Tapa Lake in Tibet, changed its course near these villages three years ago. The correspondent added that the hills were practically buried by heavy landslides during the monsoons.

Over 500 villages are under water in the Darabanghar Division, North Bihar, after flooding by the Nosi River, according to reports received at Patna.

Floods have inundated an area of over 150,000 square miles, 150,000 people and houses being immersed in varying degrees.—Reuter.

CORPSES FLOATING

A Jorhat report today said that in Upper Assam more than 100 people were feared to have drowned in the Subansiri River and decomposed corpses were seen floating in the river.

About 7,000 people living in nearby tribal areas had taken shelter at Jorhat. Three ancient temples of the Hindu deities have been badly damaged in the recent tremors. They might collapse in the event of another shock.

Meanwhile the coal and oil industries, hit heavily as a result of the earthquake shocks,

SURPRISE RED ATTACKS IN THREE AREAS

Armour Hurled Into New Thrust Along The East Coast FIERCE U.S. AIR SORTIES

Tokyo, Aug. 28.

The Communists last night hurled armour into their new assault on the South Korean defenders of the East coast port of Pohang, after driving forward three miles and capturing the town of Kigyo.

The spotlight tonight was on the Pohang battle. But fierce fighting had also flared up in two other major sectors—the north-west are covering Taegu, and the southern zone—during the past 24 hours.

Australia's Korea Intentions

Melbourne, Aug. 27.

The Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert G. Menzies, is expected to speak on Australia's obligation to the United Nations in relation to Korea in a broadcast he will make from Canberra tomorrow.

Mr Menzies' talk will cover his recent trip to Britain, the United States, Canada, Japan and New Zealand. He is also expected to refer to the defence talks he had during his tour and to explain how the loan he raised in Washington will affect the nation's economy.—Reuter.

Chiang Must Go, Says 'Observer'

London, Aug. 27.

The Independent "Sunday Observer" today called on the British Commonwealth to act as "brokers" in settling the conflict over Formosa between the United States and Communist China.

"The first step towards peaceful settlement in Formosa is removal of Chiang," it said. "The power that can bring this about without resort to armed force is America."

It is not too much to ask China to abide by temporary United Nations administration of the island provided this administration is without prejudice to final settlement. In working for a United Nations solution along these lines, Britain and the Commonwealth will act as honest brokers between China and America and nobly serve the cause of peace.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

Peking Makes Protest To U.S.

London, Aug. 27.

The Chinese Communist Government today lodged a strong protest with the United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, about alleged violations of the North Korean-Manchuria border by U.S. planes, according to a Peking broadcast distributed by the official New China News Agency. The Chinese Communist Premier and Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai, termed the situation "very serious."

His note, addressed to Mr Acheson personally, said American planes strayed buildings, railway stations, railway carriages and people, killing and wounding a number of them. The attacks were said to have been made "along the right bank of the Yalu River" which divides North Korea from Manchuria.—United Press.

Air armadas flew in practically non-stop strikes against aggressive northern movements along almost the full length of the 120-mile "defence box" perimeter.

Meanwhile, large formations of American Shooting Star and Mustang planes, operating from bases in Japan, have hit at North Korean transport and airstrips well beyond the 38th Parallel.

Senior American intelligence officers said that the new surprise attacks dispelled any idea that the Northerners were "washed up."

The two Communist divisions staging the East coast drive must have received reinforcements of men and guns, United States spokesman said, despite the fact that the main road south along the coast was under almost continuous bombardment by American warships.

In the north-west corner of the "defence box," the Communists attacked steadily for 36 hours to seize the town of Ulsung, 18 miles north of the important communications centre of Taegu. South Koreans, counter-attacking twice during the night, failed to regain lost ground.

The Communist 10th Division, which has two regiments across the Nakdong River, about 14 and a half miles south-west of Taegu, continued to build up its bridgehead, using an underwater "bridge" of sandbags or telegraph poles.

PROBING ATTACKS

Five North Korean regiments continued probing attacks in the south, but no serious offensive had yet begun. One frontline report said that United Nations

fighter-bombers knocked out 14 of 17 tanks which were moving towards Haman, about 15 miles east of Chinju.

Troops of the United States 25th Division, defending the southern front west of Masan, killed 10 North Koreans in repulsing an attack. The Americans captured large quantities of equipment, according to a release from General MacArthur's headquarters.

On the central front a Communist force in 16 small boats was "destroyed" by artillery and infantry fire while attempting a river crossing in the Tugong area, held by the American Second Division.

BIG WORKS BOMBED

Superfortresses today dropped 240 tons of high explosives on the Japan iron Works at Kyomito, 15 miles west of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, in one of the most active days of United States Air Force support since the campaign started, a communique stated.

The huge Kyomito works supplied the bulk of the iron and steel for the North Korean forces, headquarters said.

Photographic interpretation confirmed another important (Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

EDITORIAL

Cold War In Balkans

INTENSIFICATION of the provocative Moscow campaign in the Balkans, designed either to goad Yugoslavia into action or create the conditions for internal collapse, leaves Marshal Tito unflustered. In further assertion of his independence from the masters of the Kremlin, Tito has just delivered himself of a number of statements which are of special interest at this time of international crisis. In response to the perpetual radio tirades alleging aggressive activity against the Moscow satellites surrounding his country, Tito declared in an official statement issued in Belgrade that Yugoslavia would go to war only if attacked, that he abhors aggression as being incorrect from the moral point of view, irrespective of who the aggressor is, and that aggression is not his method of extending the Communist revolution. He repeats the accusation previously hurled at Stalin that Soviet policy aims at dominating the world. Applying these statements to the immediate issue at hand, he expresses doubt that a North Korean victory, desired by the Soviets, would lead to independence for the Korean people. These statements will undoubtedly be assailed by Moscow and its Cominform as further evidence of Marshal Tito's "treachery" and his relapse into "bourgeois" morality. It is indeed somewhat anomalous to hear a professed disciple of Marxism and Leninism, if no longer Stalinism, talk of a morality which Marx and Lenin spurned, and condemn aggression which he himself supported, when the breach with Moscow was not quite so wide in Greece. For that reason

his declarations must be taken with a considerable amount of salt. They suit his purpose for the moment. How much sincerity lies behind them? Nevertheless such statements may be regarded as not without value because they are the product of Marshal Tito's own experience with his former Moscow masters, and because they mark a further step in the evolution of his own special brand of national communism. If they mean anything at all they must mean that Soviet Russia cannot count on Yugoslav support in an aggressive war, and that Yugoslavia will fight if such aggression is directed against her. This does not mean that Yugoslavia would necessarily side with the West; on the contrary, Marshal Tito clearly indicates that he prefers to stand alone. But even a "neutral" Yugoslavia is better than a hostile one and deserves enough support to maintain it in that position. The West has never declared war against Communism as such, whether of the Stalinist or of the Titoist variety, but only against Communist conspiracy and aggression, and as long as communism eschews these crimes it can be left to the people afflicted by it to deal with it. Meanwhile, Marshal Tito's new professions of morality and abhorrence of aggression would carry more conviction if they were reflected by the Yugoslav delegate to the Security Council, who, though refraining from supporting the Soviet delegate in his manoeuvres, has also abstained from supporting the United Nations in suppressing aggression and upholding the moral law.

PE present

The BANDSPREAD JUNIOR



We have no misgiving about this brilliant youngster. We have given it a thorough test, and for performance, beauty of tone and ease of tuning can enthusiastically say that it upholds the fine traditions of its distinguished family.

FEATURES

- * Excellent all round performance on all bands with full tone reproduction.
- * Fully bandspread shortwavebands.
- * Smoother multi-coloured dial calibrated to metres and megacycles.
- * Beautifully proportioned moulded cabinet attractively finished in pastel shades.
- * Tropicatrol throughout.
- * OUTSTANDING VALUE FOR MONEY.

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7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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SHE MADE LOVE'S GREATEST MISTAKE!



Paramount Presents
BARBARA STANWYCK and JOHN LUND
— JANE COWL — FRANK L. BROWNE — GERALD
A MITCHELL LEISEN Production
Produced by MITCHELL LEISEN — Screenplay by SALLY MURPHY and GERALD LEISEN

No Man
Of Her Own

Added Attraction at L E E
LATEST REPORT FROM EMBATTLED KOREA.
FILMED UNDER FIRE BY DEPT. OF DEFENCE
AND PARAMOUNT NEWS CAMERAMAN!
B-29 Superforts take off from Okinawa for raids
on key enemy targets — Marine Army Units wipe
out Communist mortar and machine gun crews.
etc.



N E X - T
CHANGE

THEY RIPPED OPEN THE WILDCAT OIL FRONTIER!

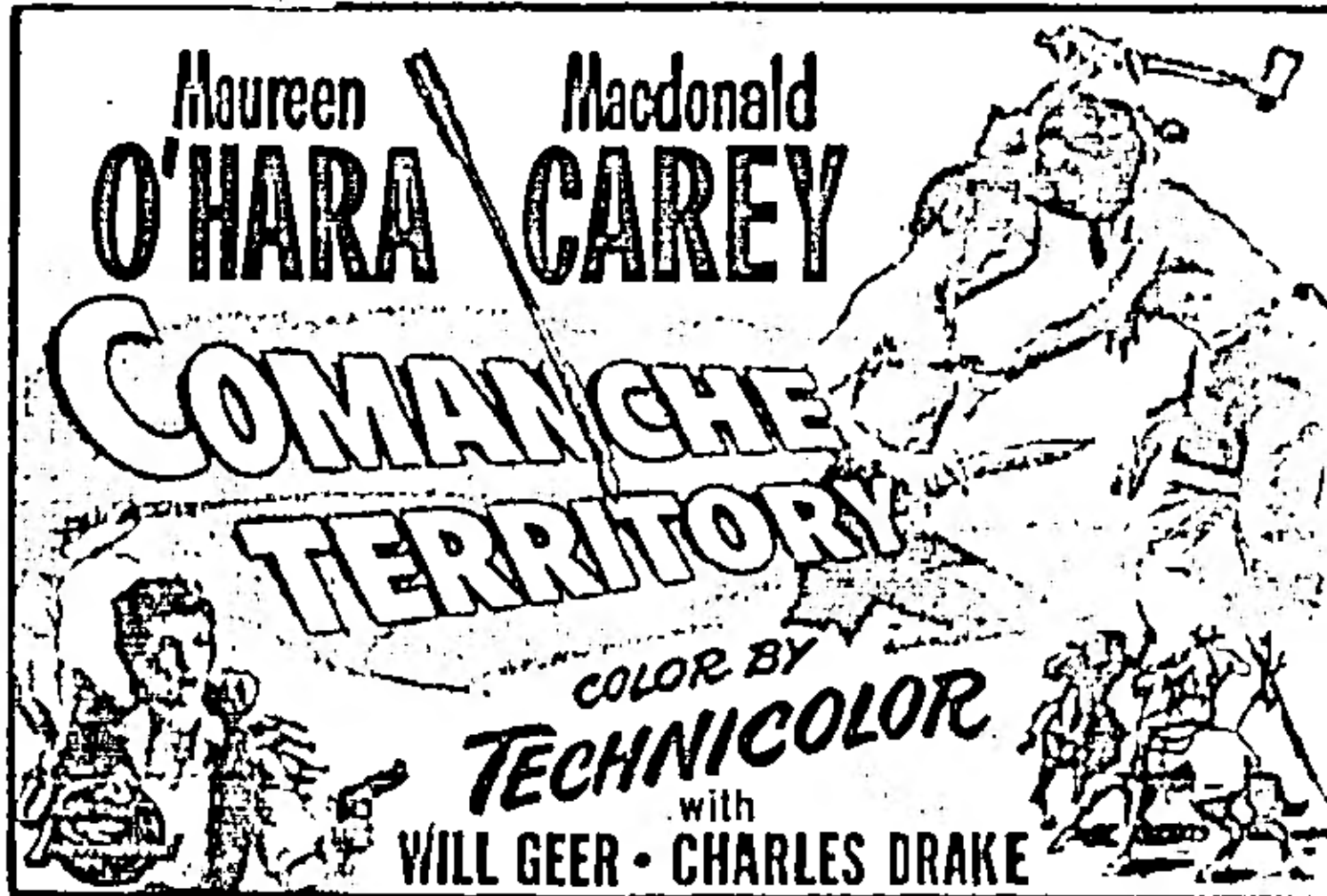


CAMERON - GRANVILLE - CASTLE

THREE
SHOWS
TO-DAY



AT 2.30, 5.15,
and 7.20
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TOGETHER WITH ALL THE STARS YOU LOVE!



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★ ★ ★ ★

At A "Petal-Party"



At a "petal-party" in London
last week, her favourite
flower petals. With chrys-
anthemum petals in her hair
and on her gown was Pamela
Davis, who plays in Noel Co-
ward's "Ace of Clubs."

STYLED FOR MATERNITY

There is a growing interest in
two-piece maternity dress
fashions according to an
observation from America.

Expectant mothers are said to
prefer the "covered-up" look
afforded by two-piece dresses,
beyond that that women follow
this pattern in shopping for
maternity fashions, inexpensive,
one-piece dresses for the early
period and a good quality two-
piece dress for the final period
of maternity.

Play Clothes

Maternity dress buyers agree
there are good opportunities in
the maternity sportswear field.
Shops are a good sportswear
item in maternity departments.

Tailored play suits also are
important sportswear numbers,
but buyers put little emphasis
on maternity bathing suits.

In fabrics, maternity dress
buyers like chambray, rayon
sheers and soft rayons. Small
prints are much more important
than larger prints.

Washability is one of the most
important points in maternity
dresses and buyers are giving
this factor ever-increasing
attention.

Pique collars are important in
maternity dresses and preference
is shown to cotton sheers and
muslins with small flowers.

Trim Cotton



Rose and black dress.

By Grace Thorncliffe

THE shirt-waist dress, crisp
and functional, is the big
favourite of the season. Here
it achieves a dress-up look for
a good-looking town cotton in
rose colour with detachable
collar and cuffs in black. The
pin-tucked yoke closes with
tiny pearl buttons. The bodice
is snug, the pleated flaring out
for a nice contrast, and to com-
plete the line, the skirt is
straight and slim.

MANNISH



Barbara Carter wears a red
velvet waistcoat and a starched
white collar, with tie at a
West End club.

(London Express Service)

WOMANSENSE

Madame Paris

Joan Harrison
PARIS.

In a third-floor apartment
overlooking the cocktail
bar of the Ritz Hotel,
ornately furnished with
golden clocks, Venetian
glass mirrors, terra-cotta
animals, and glass, glass
everywhere, a woman, no
longer young, lives as a
legend of the fabulous world
of Paris fashion.

She is Madame Chanel — a
perfume named after her —
a rich woman who made a for-
tune between the two world
wars but who no longer dresses
the internationally chic woman.
She says: "One loses money
now in couture. I don't like
losing money."

But she dresses herself as only
herself can. Amid the glass
animals, the Chinese tables and
those hard, high, uncomfortable
sofas that the French love, she
posed for ROBB and myself in
the six dresses she is taking with
her to Venice.

They are simple dresses, with
the old "Chanel touch," unique
because, though hundreds of
women would gladly buy them,
only their creator will wear
them.

ROBB chose two which
illustrate how a woman
with courage and personality,
even if well over the 60 mark,
can wear a dress in flaming
raspberry red, providing the
line is perfect.

And providing she knows — as
Chanel knows — every line and
movement of her own figure.

"Why," said Chanel, throwing
wide her hands, "should a
woman be made to suffer in a
dress in which she cannot move
from the knees down, with a
neckline which is one hour's
of exposure, and a waistline
which kills the enjoyment of a
good meal?"

MADAME CHANEL'S dresses
(Right) Gipsy-type evening-gown
in black and raspberry. The skirt is
separate from the bodice and made in
one enormous wrap-around piece.
Material is faille, the falls edged with
red to match the bodice. The blouse
top is brightly fitted, crossed over and
tied at the back.
(Below) BLACK TULLE evening
gown. Transparent ruffled slip worn
over a skirt of slightly stiffened faille.
The top the same cross-over line in
black silk faille.



Sketched
by
ROBB

imitate the faille. Years ago I
started the dress jewellery
vogue so that women could wear
ropes of pearls and chunks of
false stones. Now mine are
real."

The value? "I don't even
know," said Chanel. "And if I
did, now is not the time to talk
about it when one thinks of
what has been happening in the
South of France."

With a black tulle dinner-
gown worn with a small eye-
veil, Chanel wore a triple row
of pearls which reached to her
waist, a real ruby and emerald
necklace, an emerald pendant
the size of a nut, a half-pearl
earring, and rings reaching up to
the middle knuckles of her
fingers.

(London Express Service)

New Penicillin Discoveries

WHEN Dr Fleming of Eng-
land discovered penicillin,
he opened a new and almost
unimagined era in medicine.
For the first time, medical
science possessed a weapon
with which disease germs could
be attacked directly. Since
then, other such drugs have
been developed, each adding
something to the scope of our
attack until today many hitherto
fatal infections are now con-
trolled with ease.

But, though among the
greatest of all medical boons,
penicillin has not been an un-
mixed blessing. Although it
has saved hundreds of thou-
sands of lives, its use has
proved that numbers of people

are hypersensitive to the drug.
In some, this allergy is so mild
as not to matter, but in others
it has been so severe as to
make it imperative that peni-
cillin be stopped. For such
patients as these, penicillin
holds no benefit.

Vary in Degree

Nearly all the symptoms of
penicillin hypersensitivity occur
on the skin and they vary
in degree from a few isolated
lesions to welts covering the
entire surface of the body in
extremely sensitive individuals.
In addition to the rash there
are, at times, swelling of the
joints, fever, and swelling of
the mucous membranes or lin-
ing portions of the nose, throat,
and mouth. Severe asthma
has been reported as being
caused by penicillin.

Pharmaceutical manufac-
turers are, of course, aware of
these drawbacks and are con-
stantly striving to eliminate
them. For this reason it is in-
teresting to note that two sub-
stances recently described have
been found to be just as valu-
able as the penicillin "G" now
in use, but, to date, not shown
to have any of the adverse
effect of penicillin "G" in pro-
ducing allergic reactions.

Slight Difference

The first substance is known
as penicillin "S," and differs
from penicillin "G" only in a
slight difference of chemical
make-up, but not in the effect
it has on the curing of disor-
ders. This substance, however,
has a strong odour, resembling
that of a skunk (that is why
the letter "S" was used), that
the odour itself proved a de-
terrent to its use.

Another even more recent

substance possesses all the
value of penicillin "S," but has
a much milder and less offen-
sive odour. This substance is
known as penicillin "O," the
"O" having been added be-
cause it resembles the odour of
onions.

Many patients allergic to
penicillin "G" have been given
penicillin "S" and penicillin
"O" without showing any
evidence of hypersensitivity to
these two drugs.

Your Sewing Scrapbook by Mary Brooks Picken

Chemise Dress for Summer Wear



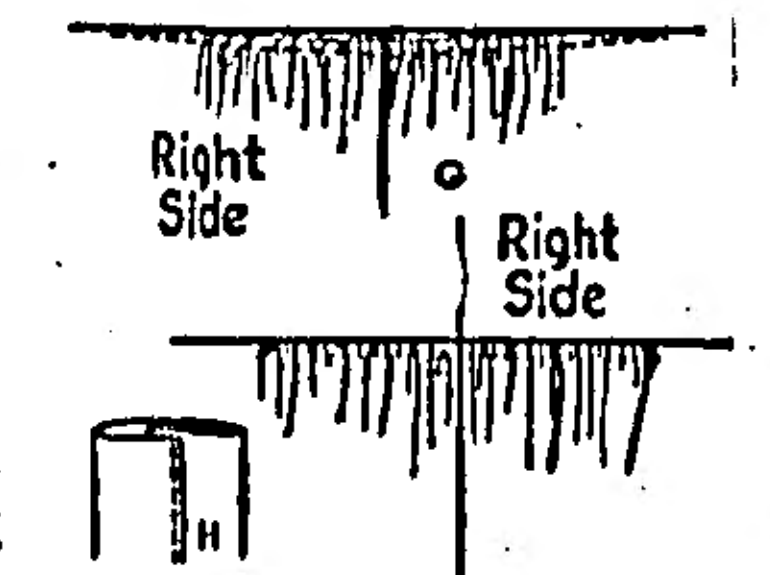
French seam, sleeve portion,
underarm and skirt. Gather
lower edge of slash and draw
up fullness evenly to fit upper
edge, as in G. French seam
slash, tapering seam as shown.

For neck opening, cut in from
A 1/4 neck. Slash along fold
from A 1/4 neck plus 3". Face
this centre front opening with
two pieces cut out of underarm.
Make a narrow hem across
back neckline and 1" hem on
sleeves.

Fold long strip and stitch
through centre as in H. Cut this
strip in half—one for the slash.
Turn in all raw ends and whip.
Match centre of one length to
neck at centre back. Overlap
1/4" and stitch across back neck-
line, allowing band to stand up.
Bring ends forward and tie at
a becoming point over centre
front opening.

Put dress on. Tie sash around
waist. Raise arms to allow slight
blousing. Adjust fullness even-
ly. Mark becoming hem length.
Turn and stitch hem edge.
Slip-stitch to position.

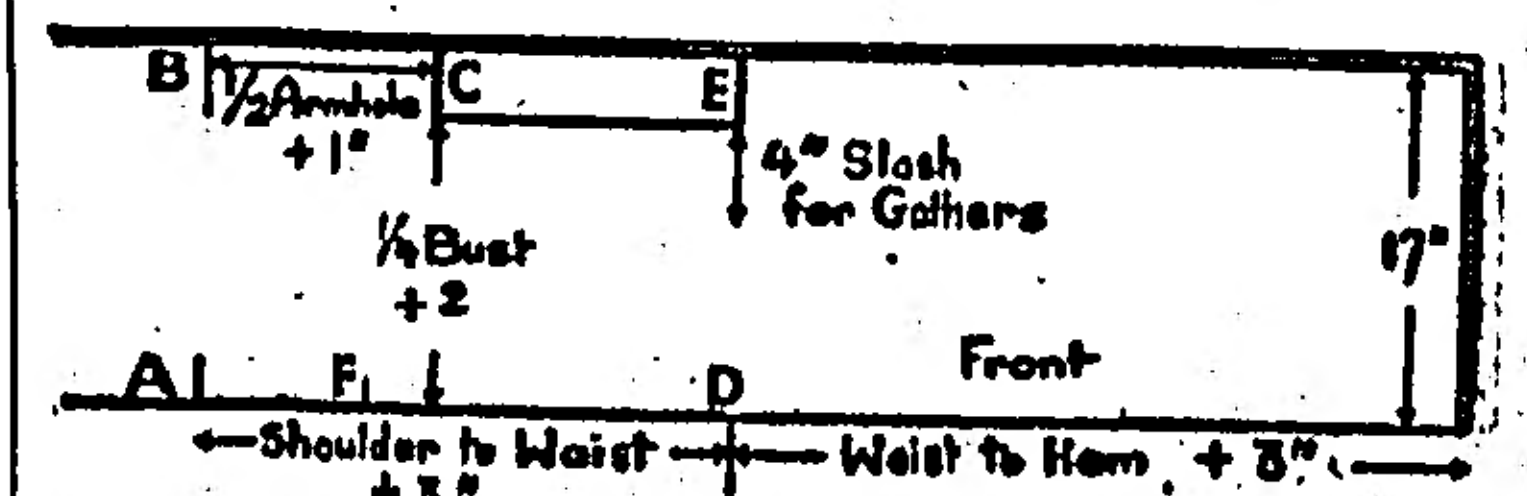
If desired, mark with chalk
or pencil at waistline and slash
a row or two of elastic sewing
thread, to insure even adjust-
ment of waistline fullness.



USE plisse crepe or seersucker
for the chemise dress, 2 1/2
yds. is needed. Wash it evenly
week and put to shape so that
it needs little or no ironing.
Straighten fabric at both
ends. Tear a 2" strip from one
selvage edge, full length, for
tie and belt.

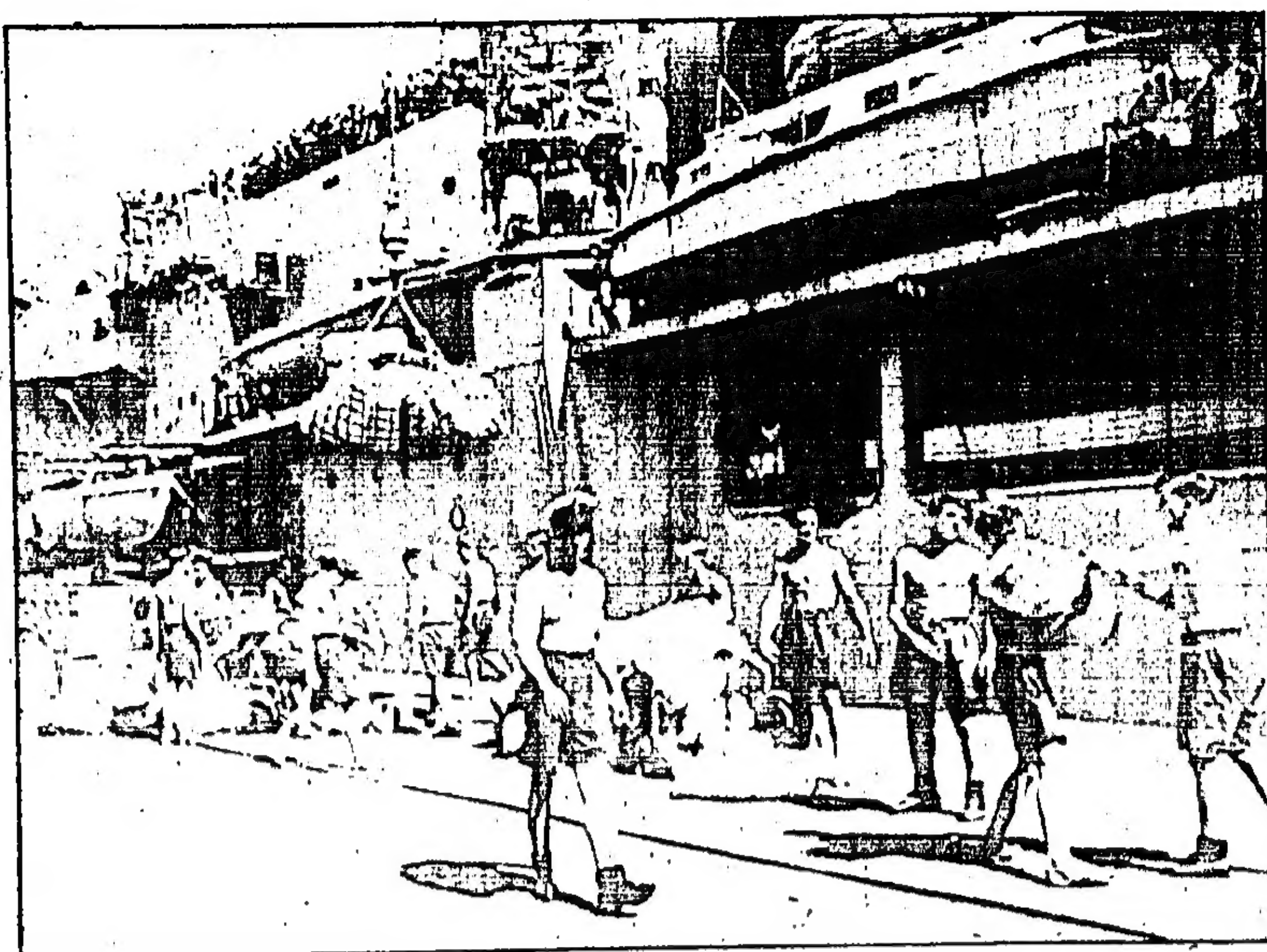
Fold fabric in half length-
wise. For shoulder line, mark
centre on fold (A) and straight
across on selvage (B). From B,
measure 1/2 armhole plus 1" (C).
From C, centre fold measure
straight across to C 1/2 must
plus 2". From A measure on
fold shoulder to waist length
plus 3" (D). Directly across
mark E.

Connect C and E with straight
line. Cut in from E 4" to pro-
vide fullness over hips. Cut
from C to E to make underarm
seam. Cut back exactly same
as front.

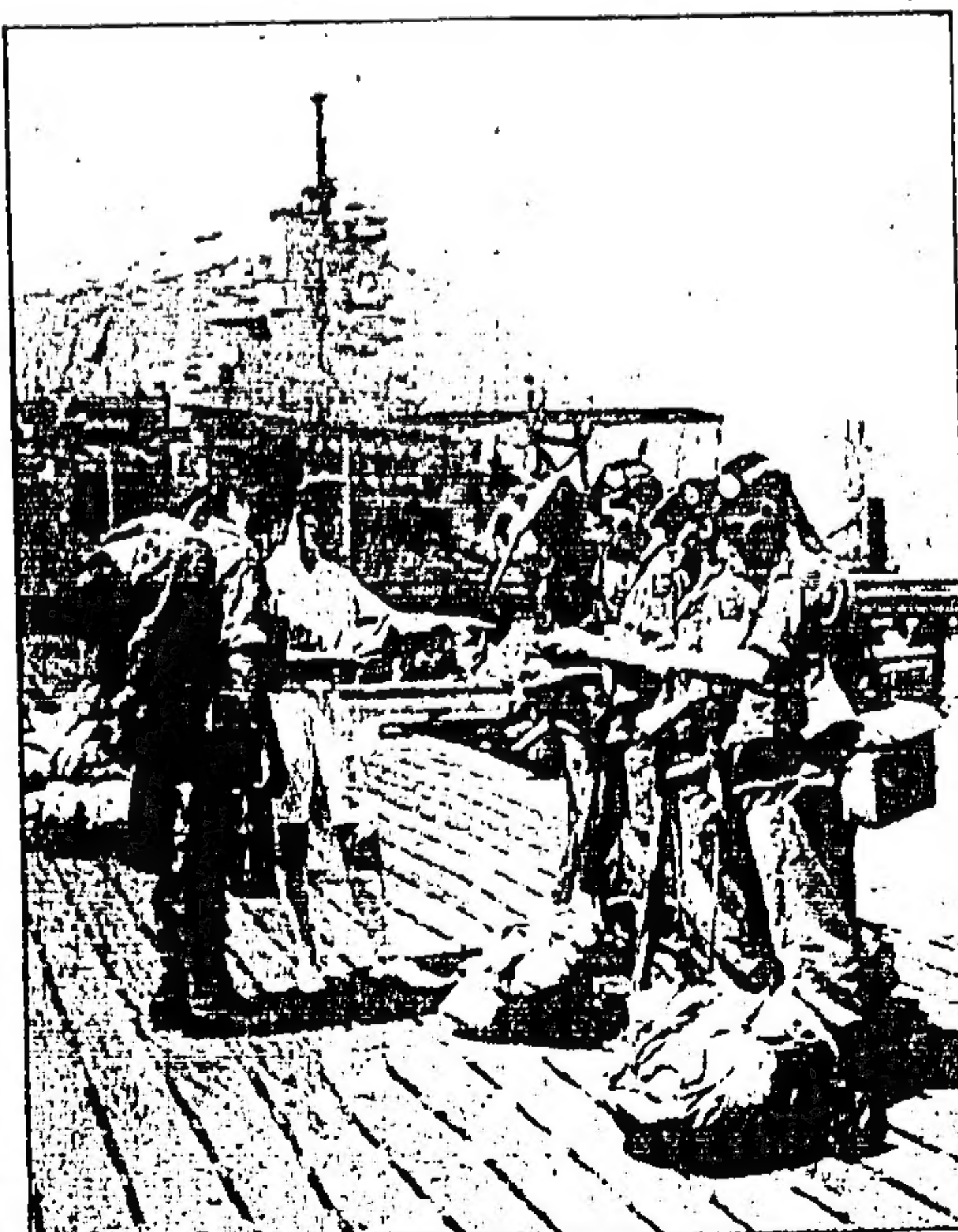
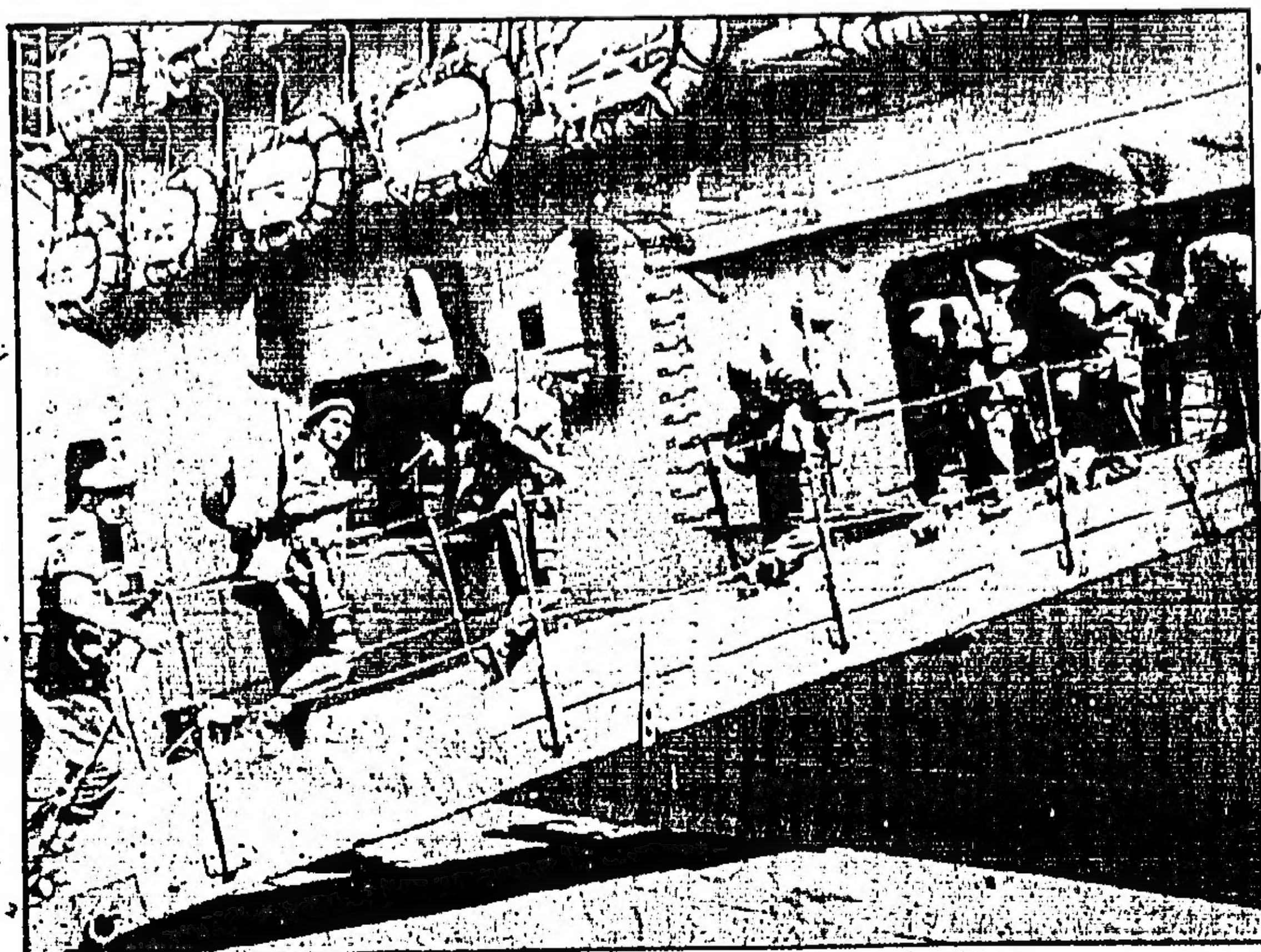
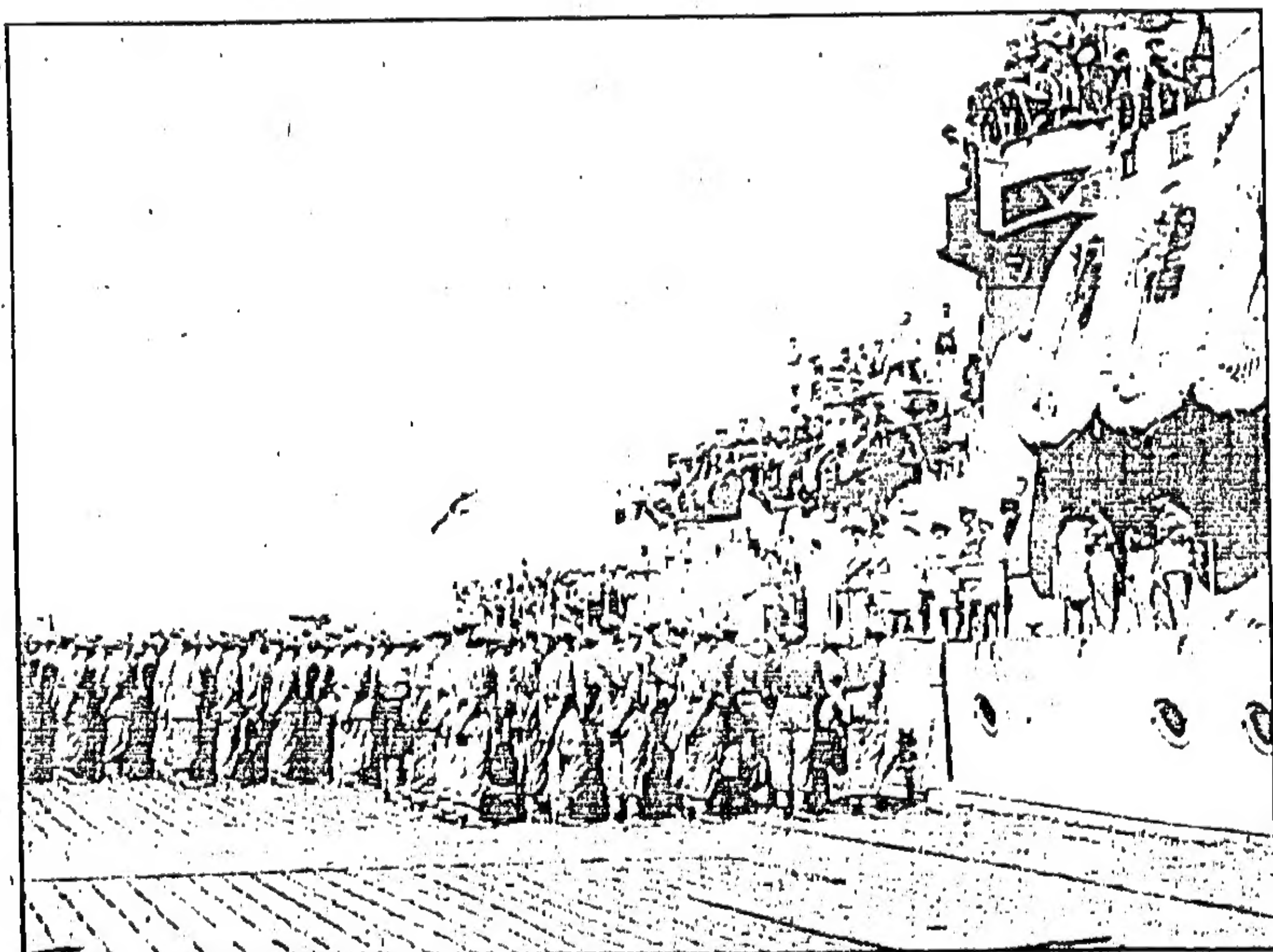


TOMORROW: BATHING-SUIT BAG

FIRST BRITISH GROUND TROOPS FOR KOREA

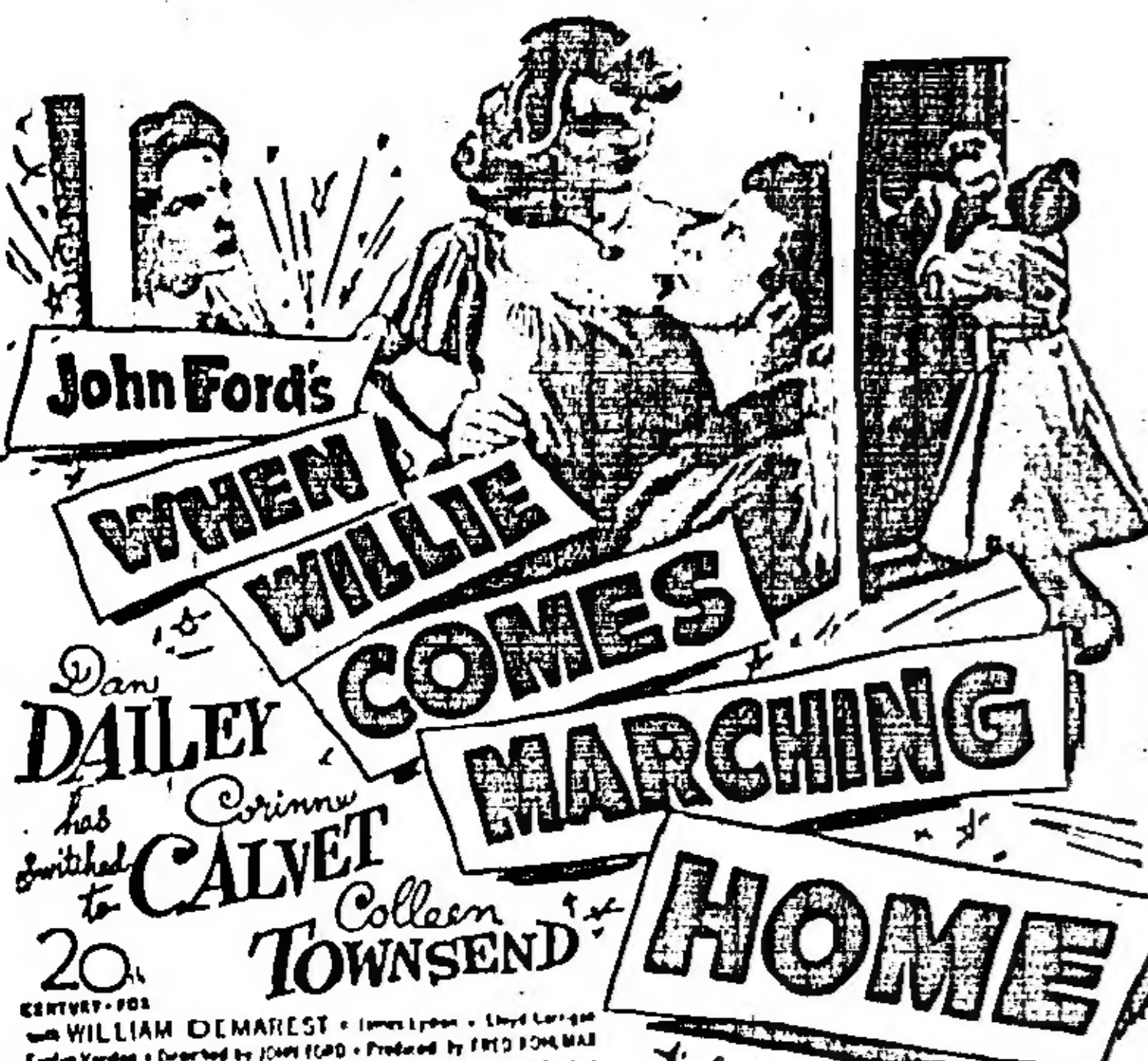


It was a great tribute to those who were responsible for organising the move that, within five days of the first announcement that the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, and the 1st Battalion, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, would be sent from Hongkong to the war front in Korea, the two units were already embarked and on their way north. Here are some scenes of activity on the quayside during embarkation on Friday last. They depict loading of kit and equipment, troops de-training and going aboard, the work of volunteer women canteen helpers and civilians awaiting to cheer the troops on their way. (All Pictures By Telegraph Staff Photographer).



ROXY

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ROXY ADDED: Latest 20th Century-Fox Movietone News

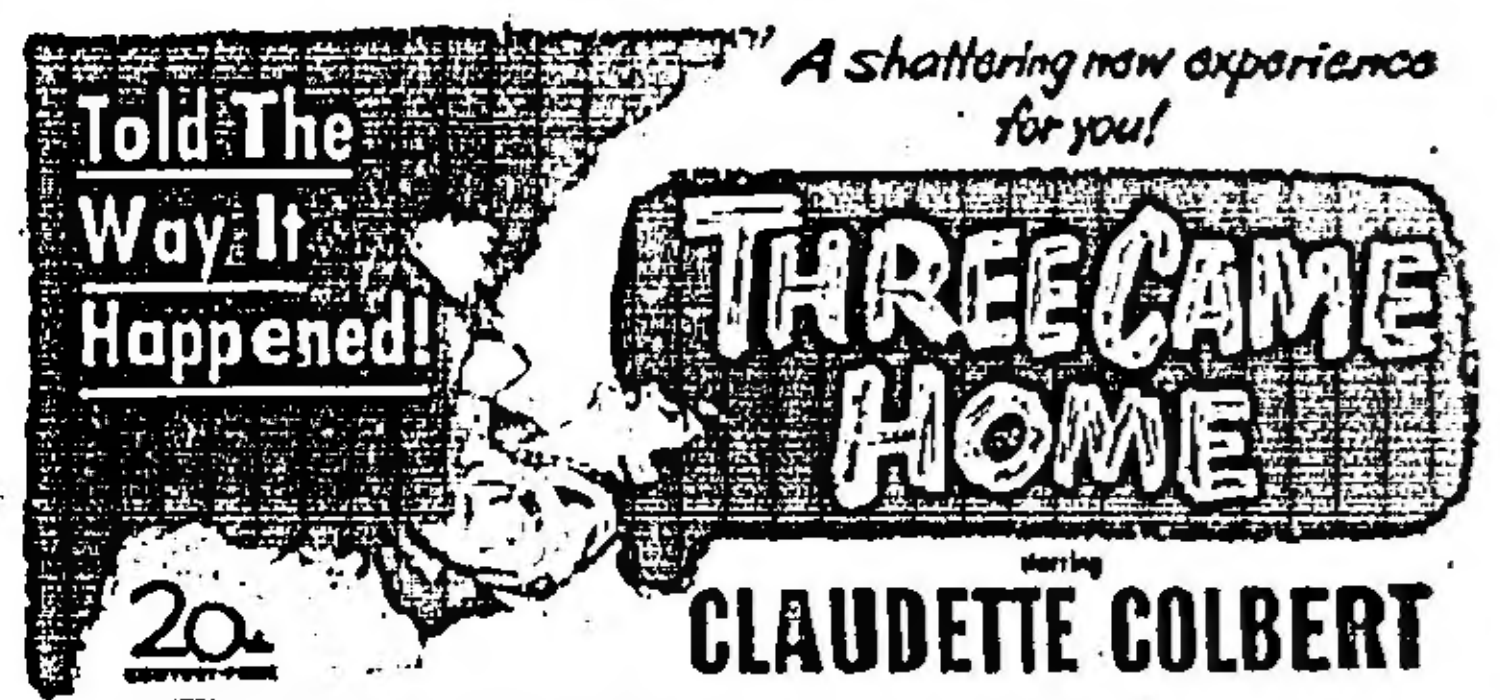
1. U.S. Forces Press Attack Against Reds in Korea.
2. General MacArthur arriving in Formosa, Meeting Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.
3. U.N. Hears Warren Austin's Exposure of Russia's Role in Korea War.

BROADWAY ADDED: March of Time's Latest "REPORT ON THE ATOM."

ROXY

TO-MORROW
AT 9.30 P.M.

GALA PREMIERE
THE MOST OUTSTANDING PICTURE
OF THE YEAR!



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



★ NEXT CHANGE ★

QUEEN'S

ALHAMBRA

"COLT .45"

Jane FRAZEE

In Technicolor
Randolph SCOTT
and Ruth ROMAN

and Warren DOUGLAS

"INCIDENT"

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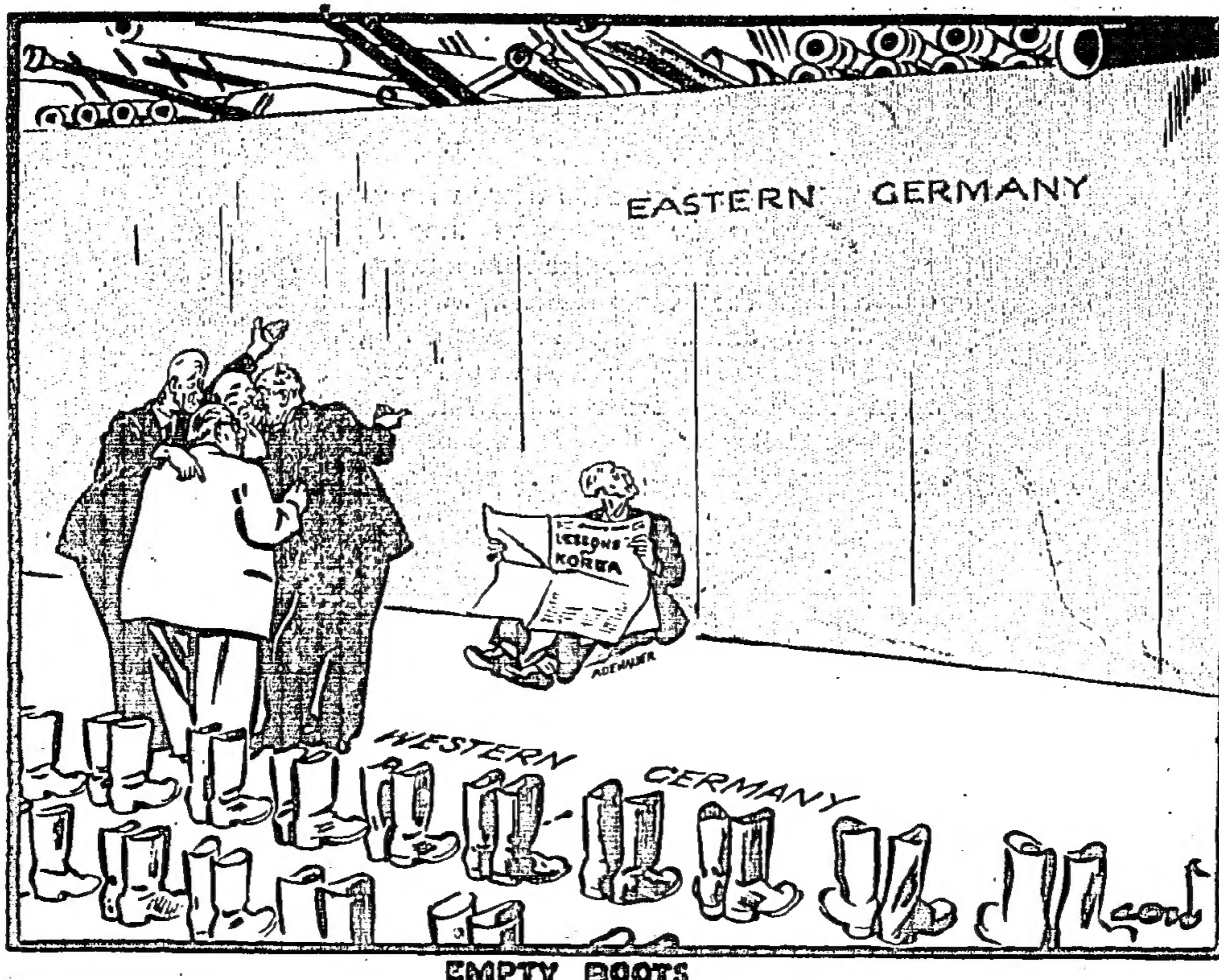
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ADDED! LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS

NEXT CHANGE! Ronald REAGAN • Alois SMITH in "STALLION ROAD"



PAYING LIP-SERVICE TO DEMOCRACY

WE have a saying in England that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. But there is a certain sort of hypocrisy which is equally flattering. Lip-service to an ideal or to a code of ethics and behaviour is called hypocrisy if it is not accompanied by real and active service as well.

And hypocrisy has always been thought of as unworthy. But it flatters the thing that it pretends to be. It acknowledges something better by using its name. Even Faust in the European legend, who sold his soul to the Devil, said: "Evil, be thou my good!" He recognised good while choosing evil.

It is a notable feature of modern tyrannies that they find it necessary to pay this lip-service to the things which they have turned from and are seeking to destroy. It was not always so.

Then and Now

GENGHIS KHAN and Timur were content to appear as the tyrants and conquerors that they were. Their glory would have been diminished if they had pretended to be liberators or defenders of the poor.

When Louis XIV of France declared "I am the State" he meant it, intended it to be so and wanted everyone to know it. Perhaps it is with the figure of Napoleon that the modern practice begins of deceiving liberty, not in the name of tyranny, but in that of liberty itself.

To put it as shortly as that will not please Napoleon's admirers; and in truth it is not quite fair, for liberating movements had produced him and liberating movements did in some cases spring up where he passed. But his appetite for conquest and for glory are surely acknowledged. The point is that they found their field of operation at a point in history when national and social freedom had come to mean something. Public opinion was beginning to be a force to reckon with.

Hitler certainly had to reckon with it. It is perfectly true that he exhibited himself in "Mein Kampf" as a saboteur and an absolutist, contemptuous of democracy and regarding people at large as gullible and worthless. But he soon found it necessary, on his way to national power and in

his plans for world power, to wrap up a good deal of that intolerance in more acceptable phraseology.

He despised constitutionalism, yet he had to feign some respect for it in order to place himself at the head of the German state. He despised the methods of impartial justice built up during centuries of progress; yet he had to stage the Reichstag fire trial because the justice of the courts was

find peace paying lip-service to war, or defence pretending to be aggressive.

The founders of modern Communism began with certain theories which they derived, or thought they derived, from a study of history, and these they set forth as a dogma. They were right about the past, they asserted, and therefore they must be right about the future. They interpreted everything, not only

Marx went wrong is that he did not foresee that it would be Russia that would carry out the Communist revolution. Marx worked within and against the liberal framework of Western Europe, and that is where he expected Communism to take effect.

He was wrong because the rising standard of living in Western Europe, and the democratic impulse towards spreading the benefits of industrialisation and mitigating its initial evils, left Communism little ground to work on.

Instead of this the Communist revolution took place in Russia, which had no liberal tradition to speak of.

Succeeding directly to Tsarism, Russian Communism has taken on the character of its predecessor. The prophecies of the Russian Revolution, which have not been fulfilled and the State, so far from withering, has become history's biggest autocracy.

You cannot, in the world today, sell autocracy and dictatorship under their own labels. The very strength of democracy as a human concept is revealed by the lip-service which Communism must pay to it.

Quite Foreign ELECTIONS in Soviet Russia have no more effective significance than they had in Nazi Germany. A Stalin or a Hitler cannot be removed by an election as can a Churchill or a Truman. We know that. But the Russian rulers think it necessary to stage elections. It is a tribute to the democracy which they oppose.

Nationalism, again, is a concept quite foreign to Marxist theory. Yet even the national movements that Moscow has first encouraged, then exploited and finally destroyed, within the U.S.S.R., in the satellite States, and in a process which is being forwarded in other countries also. The one form of nationalism which is permanently supported is Russian nationalism.

Perhaps the strangest end of all the theories which the founders of Communism passionately and patiently elaborate is this: a vast Russian Republic less independent than a British colony; maintaining national sovereignty so jealously as to wreck United Nations proposals for control of armaments and atomic energy; and for its own people renegeing every day (and even inventing) Russian heroes and Russian achievements from a frankly Marxist-capitalist past? This is more than lip-service. Can it be counter-revolution?

Little Ground

WHAT has happened? I am no expert in the intricate theories which we are offered instead of bread and freedom, but it often seems to me that where Karl

Marx went wrong is that he did not foresee that it would be Russia that would carry out the Communist revolution. Marx worked within and against the liberal framework of Western Europe, and that is where he expected Communism to take effect.

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Isn't it risky... with friends of Joliot-Curie?

PROFESSOR JOLIOT-CURIE, the French Communist atom scientist, has turned down an invitation from Government officials to visit certain laboratories in the Harwell, Berks, atom station, I hear. But other Communist scientists have accepted.

'Security authorities insist that they will be shown nothing on the secret list. But could not well-trained technical observers deduce important secrets from what they see during the visit?

To explain what I mean, here is an example of what an inquiring person with just an averagely shrewd, technical mind can spot:—

During the recent Press visit to Harwell I was shown laboratories where plutonium, the atomic explosive, is being used in experiments. By openly asking the scientists I learned that this plutonium was not being made at Harwell.

There was nowhere else in Britain where it could be made. I therefore inferred—and later had it confirmed—that the Government had begun to import atomic explosive from Canada.

This was a most important development, considerably hastening the day when Britain would be in a position to mass-produce atomic bombs. After some delay the security authorities cleared my discovery for publication, because news of it had been withheld for political, rather than security, reasons.

But the information—about which I had no idea before the Harwell visit—might have been of prime security importance.

AFTER DEATH

FMAMI NTKFX KWATB OJZVV X: If you can decipher this message there is £20 for you. The prize is offered by Mr T. E. Wood, a member of the Physical Research Society, who hopes to transmit the decoding key "from the other side" after he is dead.

His object in offering the prize is to convince himself that the message is too cleverly coded to be worked out in advance.

LEMON AID

SCIENTISTS involved in the distinctly unfunny business of finding means of protecting people from the rays given off by atom bombs report that the answer may be literally a lemon.

They claim that by giving large doses of a vitamin extracted from lemons they have been able to cut the death-rate among animals exposed to atomic rays from 80 percent to 10 percent.

The vitamin—called Vitamin P—is also found in oranges, grape-fruits, and lemons. A month's course of it strengthens the blood vessels and marrow of the bones against the destructive action of atomic rays, the American scientists, led by Dr Boris Sokoloff, report.

DRINK TESTS

FURTHER tests to compare the effects of different alcoholic drinks on motorists have proved conclusively that beer is safest.

Drivers were rated for skill during road tests carried out while they were cold sober. Then each was given the equivalent of a large eggful of pure alcohol. Some drank it in the form of three half-pints of beer. Others took it as a

stiff double whisky, gin, or rum. Then all were retested on the road.

The spirit drinkers showed a 33 percent fall in driving skill. The beer drinkers put up a performance only 10 percent below par.

NOTHING NEW

CYNICS who maintain there is nothing new under the sun will be pained to hear that a creature less than 1/2-inch long, anticipated by millions of years the main principle which makes television possible.

The creature, called Copila, has a large eye lens but only one tiny eye cell. Scientists now report that a strand of muscle moves this eye cell rapidly back and forth so that it "scans" the image formed by the lens almost exactly as happens in a television camera.

NOT HEREDITARY

PILOTS may be relieved to know that whatever mysterious effects the high-pitched vibrations thrown off by jet engines may have on them, they will not affect their children. Animal experiments have been carried out at Zurich University to determine whether

CHAPMAN PINCHER COLUMN

such "ultra-sonic" vibrations have any effect on "genes"—the hereditary units passed on from parents to offspring. The results were happily negative, Dr Heel Fritz-Nagel reports.

CAN YOU TELL?

THE SCIENTIFIC reason why an empty house sounds unoccupied when you knock on the door is clear-cut—there are no carpets, curtains, and furnishings to deaden the echoes. But why does a knock on the door of a fully furnished house sound different when no one is at home?

I have often sensed that people were out by the hollowness of my knock. Yet the mere absence of one human body from a completely furnished home can hardly have a detectable effect on the echoes.

Scientist friends tell me I have unconsciously detected the occupier's absence from other clues—milk still on the step, papers still in the letter-box, and so on. But I find this explanation unconvincing.

OH, VANITY!

ANOTHER wild animal seems to be on its way to extinction so that feminine vanity can be satisfied. This time it is the timid little deer which provides the musk used in perfumes.

(—London Express Service)

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By Ernie Bushmiller

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Bulgaria Said To Be Potential Threat to Greece

Lake Success, Aug. 27.

The United Nations Special Committee on the Balkans stated today that Bulgaria, which has continued to assist the guerrilla raiding and sabotage parties near the Greek border, constitutes a potential threat to Greece.

In a unanimous report, the Committee urged the General Assembly to call upon all States, especially Albania and Bulgaria, to do nothing which would encourage or permit a renewal of the armed action against Greece and to permit international verification of the disarming and disposition of the Greek guerrillas on their territories.

While the guerrilla leaders have suspended their efforts to dominate the country by armed forces, their aims have not been abandoned and the remnants of the movement within Greece have not been resolved, it stated.

It asked all countries not to provide arms or materials of war to Albania and Bulgaria until it was determined that the unlawful assistance of these States to the Greek guerrillas had ceased.

It recommended that the General Assembly again call upon Albania and Bulgaria and Greece to establish diplomatic relations and provide an effective machinery for controlling their common frontiers.

It expressed the gravest concern that no Greek children had been repatriated to their homes in Greece and that two General Assembly resolutions calling for the repatriation of the children, estimated at 28,200, harboured in the countries north of Greece in January this year, had no practical results.

STANDING CHALLENGE

This problem constituted a continuing source of international friction and a standing challenge to the United Nations. Commenting on its efforts to restore good neighbourly relations between Greece and her northern neighbours, the Committee said that the Greek Government had co-operated with it while the Governments of Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia had refused even to recognise it.

But it noted indications of "possible improvement" in Greek-Yugoslav relations since the closing of the frontier in July, 1949.

It mentioned specifically the definite steps towards the re-establishment of normal diplomatic relations between the two countries and the Yugoslav proposals for implementing the Assembly resolution on the repatriation of Greek children.

FOUR PROBLEMS

The report, which covered the period from mid-September, 1949, to July, 1950, declared that normal relations between Greece and her northern neighbours could not be restored until four "urgent problems" were solved. These were:

- 1.—The international verification of the disarming and disposition of Greek guerrillas outside Greece.
 - 2.—The repatriation of Greek children.
 - 3.—The repatriation of detained Greek soldiers and other Greek nationals.
 - 4.—The conclusion of conventions for the regulation and control of the common frontiers between Greece and her northern neighbours.
- The Committee suggested that the Assembly consider

maintaining a United Nations agency on the Balkans "in the light of the current international situation and of conditions along the northern frontiers of Greece."—Reuter.

TERRIFIC IMPACT IN RAIL CRASH

Penmaenmawr, Aug. 27. At least six people were killed and scores were injured when the Irish mail express, packed with holiday-makers returning from Ireland, crashed at three o'clock this morning.

Hundreds of railway workers and residents of this small town were continuing their search in the twisted wreckage of the telegraphed, carriages 13 hours after the smash because more people might be buried underneath.

The train, which was speeding from the North Wales port of Holyhead to London, ran head-on into a light railway engine which stood around a bend just past the Penmaenmawr station platform.

The impact forced the nose of the Irish express engine high into the air. It came to rest on the tender of the smaller engine and both ploughed up the track for 200 yards.

The fireman of the mail train, by prompt action, prevented an even greater disaster. Though his legs were injured, he ran down the parallel line and put detonators on the tracks.

Their warning stopped a freight train laden with explosives—within inches of the wreckage when rescue work had only just begun.—Reuter.

Hurricane Hits Havana

Miami, Aug. 27. Storm warnings were ordered to be hoisted at Key West and the Lower Florida Keys today after reports that Havana was battered by 65 miles an hour wind last night.

The Miami Weather Bureau said that reports from the Cuban capital indicated that the tropical storm, the remnant of a 120-miles an hour hurricane, struck the city early last night. The storm was said today to be moving in a westerly direction at six miles an hour. Shipping in Western Cuba, the South-Eastern Gulf of Mexico and the Yucatan Channel were warned against dangerous gales and "possible hurricane winds."—Reuter.

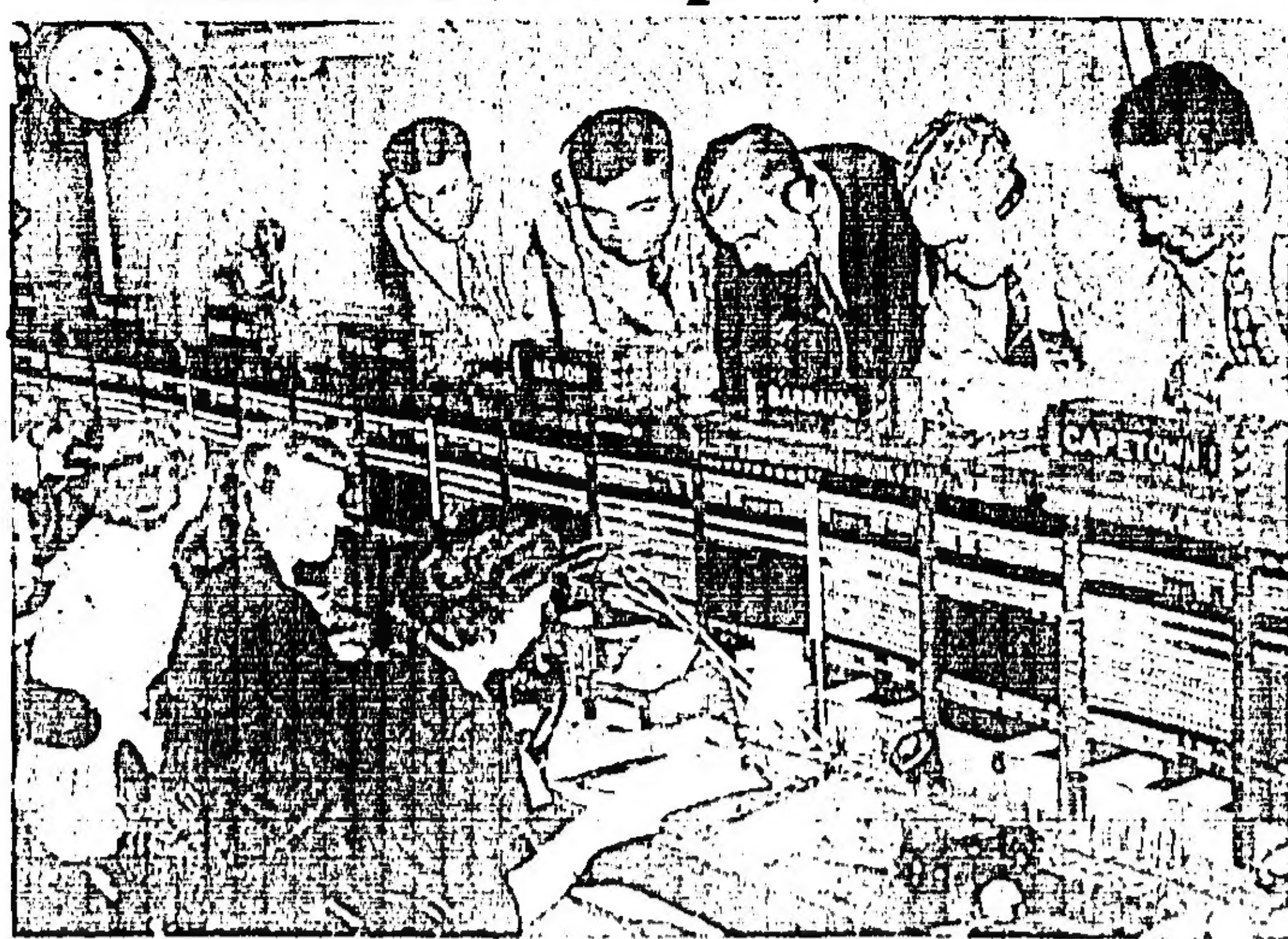
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"If we hadn't done the job ourselves, I certainly would demand that it be done all over again!"

Cricketers Telephone Home



Allies Urged To Strengthen Western Germany

Stuttgart, Aug. 27.

The German Vice-Chancellor, Herr Franz Blucher, today called for the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany by the Allies and "strengthening" of Western Germany to a degree that would protect her from potential aggressors.

KOREAN FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1)

Success today when pictures showed eight direct hits on a pontoon bridge on the west side of Seoul. The British advance party which landed today at an airfield "somewhere" in Korea was led by Brigadier B. A. Coad, Commander of the contingent from Hongkong.

He went straight from the airfield to a conference with Lieutenant-General Walton H. Walker, Commanding General of the United States Eighth Army in Korea. Kilted and British jungle green uniforms met the curious gaze of G.I.s and South Koreans as the advance party stepped from their planes, ready to reinforce the United Nations forces.

POHANG DEFENCE

Cables from the Korean war front described the situation as follows:

North-east sector:—North Korean drives on the key East coast port of Pohang brought one tank-reinforced column within four miles of the town tonight in face of incessant naval and air bombardments. A second column, operating inland, captured Kinye, nine miles from Pohang.

Central sector:—North Koreans seized Uihung, 20 miles north of Taegu, after a 36-hour attack and held the village despite two South Korean counter-attacks. The Communists reinforced their bridgehead east of the Nakdong River about 14 miles south-west of Taegu.

South sector:—Five North Korean battalions continued minor probing thrusts.

HEAVY LOSSES. United Nations Mustang fighters today caused heavy casualties among North Koreans attacking north of Uihung, 20 miles north of Taegu, an official spokesman stated tonight.

The planes started large concentrations of troops and equipment in this area, where the Sixth Korean Division has lost and regained a mile in the last 36 hours in the face of a heavy artillery bombardment.

Pilots reported direct bomb hits on three North Korean gun positions, and claimed to have wiped out eight machine-gun posts and damaged a highway bridge north of Uihung, about 11 miles north of Uihung.

Heavy fighting is continuing around Uihung, and near Kinye, pilots said.

Eighteen bombers destroyed three Communist aircraft on the ground at Chorwon, 25 miles north of the 38th Parallel, the spokesman said.—Reuter.

PATROL SWIMS RIVER

Heavy fighting continued on the northern front in Korea, where the Communists captured the town of Uihung yesterday, but there were no significant changes in the line, General MacArthur's communique reported soon after midnight.

The communique announced that seven miles west of Changnyong, in the old Nakdong "bulge" sector, a United Nations patrol swam the river under the cover of artillery and tank fire, destroying seven Communist rafts and making three unscavable.

They returned safely in spite of heavy Northern small-arms fire. Further north, near the Hyonpung bridgehead, 14 miles south-west of Taegu, seven Communist tanks were spotted moving up to the river.—Reuter.

Members of the victorious West Indies cricket team recently visited the London Post Office long distance international telephone exchange. Here Weekes, Walcott, Goddard, Williams and Johnson are seen watching the telephonists connecting Barbadoes. Later Goddard, captain of the team, and his wife spoke to their children in the West Indies on the telephone.—(London Express Service).

ARMY ACTS TO PREVENT STRIKE

Washington, Aug. 27.

The United States military authorities, implementing President Truman's orders for the Army to seize the American railways to avoid a general strike, were putting a skeleton staff of 50 into the lines at noon, local time, today.

The statement implied that the strengthening should be a combined Allied effort. "The task we have to face is the strengthening of this front in such an extent that a potential aggressor will not risk invading Western Germany."

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The unions said that they would not strike for the Government. The strike had been called by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors.

The unions are seeking a 40-hour week without loss of pay, for employees now working more than 40 hours. They had on several occasions requested the President to seize the railways when negotiations on their demands became deadlocked.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

11.30. "Longkong Calling"—Programme Summary: 0.02, Children's Half Hour—Conducted by Jack Frost (Studio); 0.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7. London Promenade Orchestra; 7.20, "Superior England"—Presented by Gordon Wigglesworth (Studio); 8.45, Linda Carter Talks on Films (Studio); 9. "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 9.10, Weather Report; 9.15, "Concerto"—Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar; 9.45, "Hymns" (BBC); 10.15, Cuban Boys; 10.30, United Nations Album; 10.45, Dance to Eric Winsome and His Band; 11. Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report; 11.30, "Goodnight Music"; 11.35, "Save the King"; 11.35, Close Down.

Uranium Deposits Found In Wales

London, Aug. 27.

Deposits of about one million tons of uranium the major source of atomic energy, have been found in Wales, it was officially announced here today.

This is the most important discovery ever made in Britain.

A statement issued by the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research said: "Relatively high radio activity has been discovered in the Dolgellau black sand shales of North Wales, where possibly a million tons of uranium is present in sub-marginal grade rocks carrying 80 grams per ton."

A Departmental spokesman said that the deposits were of a very low grade of ore and would not be economical to exploit under normal circumstances. The minimum for an

economic working of uranium ore deposits would be at least 150 grams to the ton, almost double the incidence at Dolgellau.

The discovery in Wales was made several months ago, the spokesman added. The British Government last year offered a minimum of £1,540 per ton for uranium found in this country and the Colonies, with a promise to maintain this minimum for 10 years.

A new processing plant for producing Uranium-235, used in the Hiroshima atomic bomb, is being built at Capenhurst, in Cheshire.—Reuter.

BRITAIN NOW WITHHOLDING ALL VITAL STRATEGIC MATERIALS FROM RUSSIA

London, Aug. 27.

New Meteor Jet Night Fighter

London, Aug. 27.

The production of a new Meteor jet night fighter for the Royal Air Force, designed to be the backbone of the Western European night defences and described as a flying radar station, was announced here tonight.

The plane, a development of the standard Meteor jet fighter, is faster and carries more radar interception equipment than any known night fighter, its makers, the Hawker Siddeley group, stated.

They claimed it to be the biggest and heaviest jet night fighter in the world. Its official name is the Armstrong Whitworth NF-11 Meteor night jet fighter.

The NF-11 will be capable of spotting its quarry with elaborate radar gear, the makers said.

Flying at a speed greater than any known night fighter, it will be able to hang on to that quarry for long periods, its range and endurance being considerably greater than usually found on jet fighters.

The NF-11 is powered by two Rolls Royce Derwent jet engines and has a length of 48 feet, six inches and a wing span of 43 feet.

Its four 20-millimetre cannons are fired electrically. The target is sought out through an electrically glow sight.—Reuter.

The Overseas Trade Minister, Mr Arthur Bottomley, declared here today that Britain was withholding all vital strategic materials in her trading with the Soviet Union.

Commenting on Mr Winston Churchill's radio statement last night that a British firm was supplying Russia with some materials of the class required for tank manufacture and repair, he told Reuter: "In supplying goods to Russia, Britain has been careful to withhold any commodities which come into the category of strategic priority."

Mr Bottomley, who negotiated Britain's trading arrangements with Russia in 1949 and this year, added: "What has happened is that we have had essential supplies from Russia in the shape of grain and timber and in return we have had to make payment."

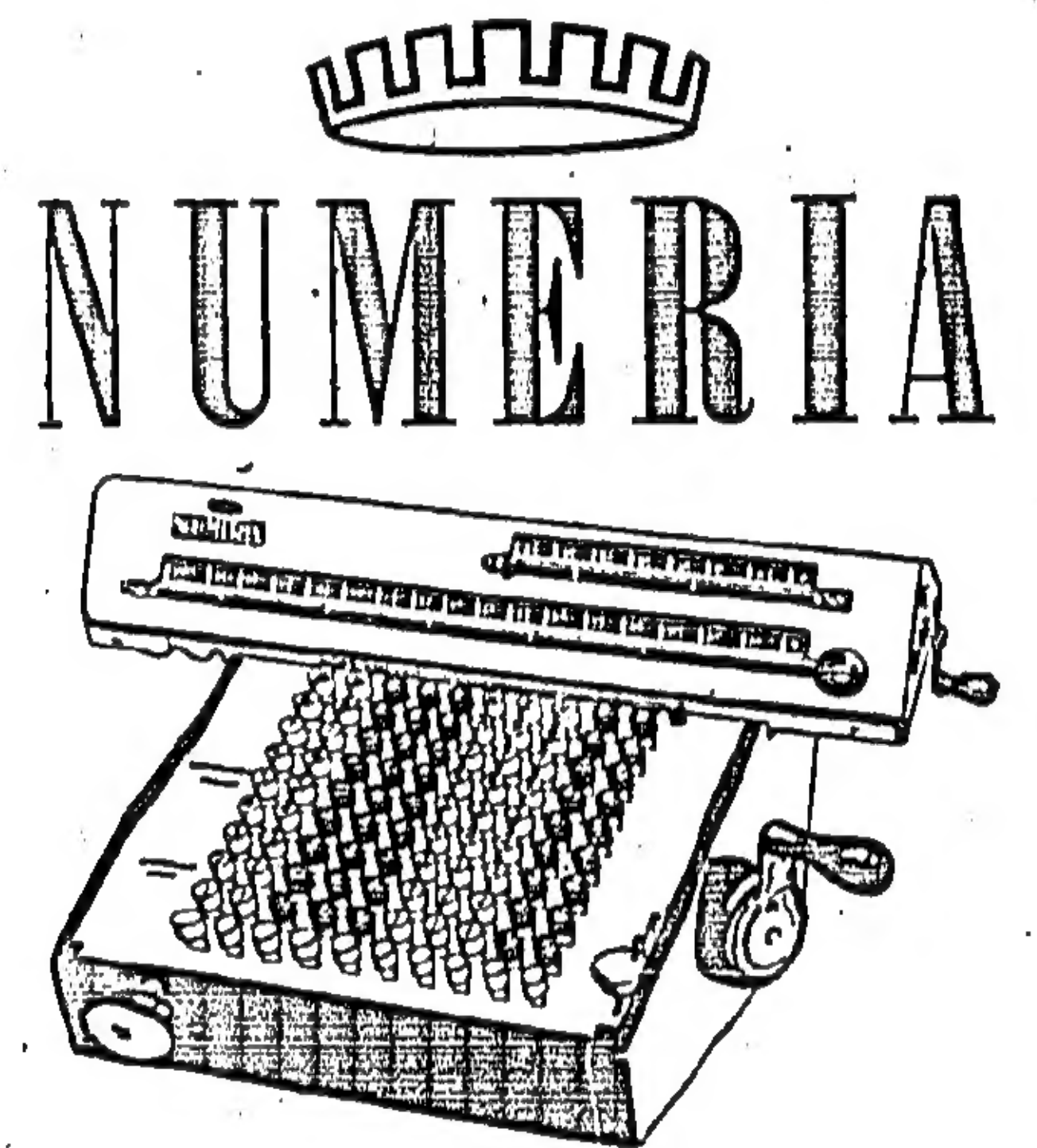
use to purchase goods anywhere in the British market.

But this does not enable the Soviet Union to get "strategic priority" goods.

SIMPLE MATTER

A spokesman of Britain's Supply Ministry confirmed Mr Churchill's disclosure that Soviet Government inspectors had access to British factories producing vital defence equipment.

He added that it should be a simple matter to keep "out of sight" the things which the Soviet inspectors "should not see." Mr Churchill had urged the Government in a broadcast to ban the export of machine tools, Diesel engines and similar articles to Russia.—Reuter.



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FASTEST HUMAN



Emmanuel Macdonald Bailey of Trinidad has been the fastest man in Europe for four years. For two of these—including Olympic year—he was plagued by pulled muscles.

Now, finally, he has come into his own with a 20.6 seconds effort over the 220 Yards straightaway at Imber Court, Surrey, on Saturday. Jesse Owens holds the world straightaway record with 20.3 seconds.

Fastest furlong run in the world this year outside of Macdonald Bailey's was a 20.6 effort also by American Paul Biez of Tulane University. That was on a track in the Southern United States, notoriously the world's fastest while English tracks are notoriously the world's slowest.

So Macdonald Bailey has, even the authorities on track should agree, achieved at last the title of World's Fastest Human.—Daily Express Photo.

Third Division Clubs Go On A Spending Orgy

By ARCHIE QUICK

One of the big features of the coming football season is likely to be the fight for promotion at the top of the Third Division South. Clubs have not been slow to notice how the policy of Notts County has paid. Not only are they in the Second Division, but the huge sums they paid for Tommy Lawton and Alan Brown were got back in increased gates before a season was through.

Reading started it all by going into the transfer market in a big way no sooner than last season ended, but their purchases have been surpassed by the spending orgy of clubs like Leyton Orient, Crystal Palace and Gillingham.

We know of Notts Forest's consistency last season, of the quality of Nottingham and the late sports made by Palace, Watford and Southern. Add to them the ambitions of Orient and the aim of the new clubs and the only answer one gets is that there is going to be one colossal transfer for one promotion place out of 24 clubs.

FOUR SHOULD GO UP

Personally, now that the Northern and Southern regions of Division Three have been extended, I would like to see two clubs go up, but that would mean four relegation places at the bottom of Division Two and I can never see the full members of the League—that is the Second Division—clubs themselves and their friends in the First Division—agreeing to that.

During the past fortnight I have visited each of the eleven London clubs during their training and what has impressed me most has been the determination of Orient and Palace to make good. Both have new sets of directors, each Board is almost entirely composed of successful London business men, money within reason is no

BRITAIN WINS MEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP AT EUROPEAN GAMES

Selected as a reserve after John Wilkinson and Nick Stacey had dropped out of the team through injury, Yorkshireman Brian Shenton turned up the hero of the British team at the European Athletic Championships when he ran Europe's best sprinters into the ground in the 200 Metres Sprint Final to win comfortably by three yards and contribute to an unexpected British team victory in the Men's events.

Britain's 1,600 Metres Relay team set a new European record of 3 minutes 10.2 seconds in winning from Italy and Sweden and Alan Patterson, the young Scots high jumper, up to 6 feet 7½ inches at his best but always unpredictable, won at just under 6 feet 5 inches.

The heroine of the British team was 16-year-old June Foulds, who just held off the mighty Fanny Blankers-Koen and Russia's anchor runner in a photo finish in the 400 Metres Relay.

Britain, with six gold medals, one silver and four bronze, finished ahead of France, with 3-7-1, and Italy with 3-4-0, in the men's events. Russia, with a score of 4-1-3, easily beat Holland, with 3-2-0, for the Women's Team Championship.

Reuter's final tabulation does not divide the Championships into men's and women's events. The Aggregate Championship was won by Russia with 112 points, Britain being second with 108 and France third with 107. With France almost certain to have scored more heavily in the women's events, the Men's Team Championship must be Britain's.

The final tabulation gives Britain eight gold medals in all. One result has not come through and it may be presumed that Sheila Alexander or Dorothy Tyler won the Women's High Jump for Britain.

Brussels, Aug. 27. record time, Mabrouk slowed down near the post, and was almost passed by Nankerville. The 400 metres was covered in 1.00.6 secs. the 800 metres in 2 mins. 1 sec. and the kilometre in 2 mins. 32.0 secs.

There were 16 starters for the 3,000-metres race. The little Yugoslav, P. Segedin, who won the British title in July, set a hot pace and at the halfway stage led from Seoderberg, of Sweden, the pair being well ahead of the field.

Stokken, of Norway, was then lying 10th. Segedin had a slight lead of the Swede with two laps to go at which point the Norwegian had moved into sixth place.

With a lap to go, the Czech, Roudny, came on the scene. The Yugoslav led at the bell from Roudny and Stokken. Two hundred metres from home the Czech challenged with a terrific burst and won comfortably from the trailing Segedin, Blomster, and Stokken.

The weather was warm with a nice breeze and clear-skied crowd packed in the hot sunshine.

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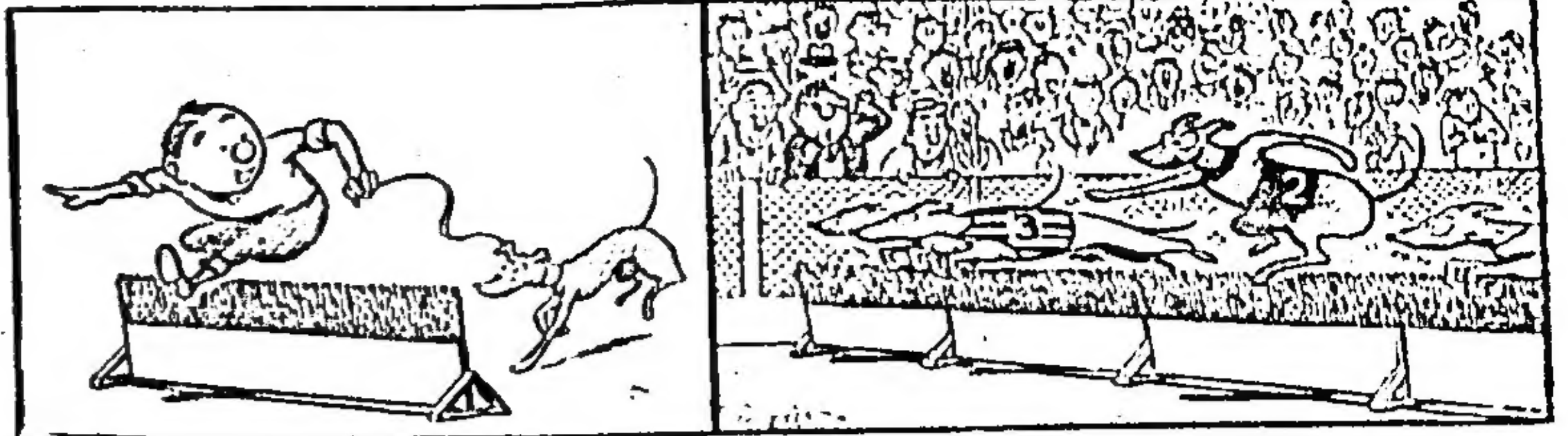
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SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



DAVIS CUP CHALLENGE ROUND

Tom Brown Saves America From A 5-0 Rout

Forest Hills, Aug. 27.

Tom Brown won the final match of the 1950 Davis Cup challenge round, defeating Australia's Ken McGregor, 9-11, 8-10, 11-9, 6-1, 6-4. Brown's comeback victory saved the United States from utter defeat in its losing attempt to defend the Davis Cup. Australia won the series by four matches to one, taking three singles and the doubles contest.

After Frank Sedgman routed Ted Schroeder in the day's first match and McGregor started brilliantly against Brown it looked as though the United States would take the worst beating in the 31-year history of the Davis Cup.

CAME ROARING BACK

But the 27-year old Brown, Wimbledon finalist in 1947, came roaring back to take the only United States victory. McGregor, who has shown championship form in trouncing Schroeder in straight sets on the opening day, fired 10 aces in the opening set.

He rained through Brown's service in the 19th game then held his service to win 11-9. In the second set he outclassed the Californian and Brown appeared to be through as he double-faulted away his service in the 17th game to lose the set 10-8.

CONCERT PIANIST

Then Brown started a comeback. Suddenly he found the touch of a concert pianist as he fired past shots which caught the Aussie flat-footed in the back court.

McGregor broke Brown's first service in the third set and was all set to romp home in straight sets. But Brown battled back gamely to draw even in the sixth game, then shook the Australian's composure with forcing tactics which carried him to winning a break-through and an 11-9 victory.

CRUMBLING

McGregor was through then, his unerring backhand dissolving.

British Isles Win Rugby Union Test

Sydney, Aug. 26.

The British Isles Rugby Union team today beat Australia by 24 points (three goals, two tries and a penalty goal) to three (one try) in the second Test here to lead 2-0 in the series.

At half-time the touring team held a commanding lead of 16 points to zero. Their margin of victory might well have been bigger if Lewis Jones had been in his best goal-kicking form, but he missed several easy shots before Robins took over most of the kicking.

Australia attacked early in the game, but it was not long before the British Isles' fine team work and their mastery in the scrums and lineouts enabled them to gain the upper hand.

Kyle, John, and McDonald scored tries in the first half, Robins converting two, and Lewis Jones kicked a penalty goal.

In the second half the British Isles seemed content to hold their lead, while seeing such opportunities as came their way. Australia's only score came early in the second half, Burke going over in the corner. Nelson scored two tries for the British Isles. Lewis Jones converting one of them.

A crowd of 25,000 watched the match in sunny weather.—Reuter.

LEAGUE RESULTS

London, Aug. 26.

The following were the results of rugby league matches played today:

Barley 6 Whitehaven 3; Bradford Northern 4 Warrington 2; Burnley 10 Leeds 25; Castleford 10 Belle Vue Rangers 10; Halifax 5 Leigh 13; Hull Kingston Rovers 18 Dewsbury 9; Hunslet 34 Barrow 7; Keighley 20 Hull 8; Liverpool Stanley 2 St Helens 36; Oldham 4 York 2; Salford 8 Huddersfield 25; Wakefield Trinity 30 Featherstone Rovers 20; Widnes 9 Rochdale Hornets 6; Workington Town 18 Swinton 10; Other Match: Wigan 49 Italy 28.—Reuter.

ing and cannonball service crumpling. Brown attacked like a hungry cougar, slamming through the handsome Aussie's delivery in the fourth and sixth games for an easy 6-1 win.

Yet he tried gamely to come back by rallying to break Brown's service in the sixth game of the final set. It was a vain attempt, however, as Brown broke right back with slamming corner placements, held his own service after being down 30-40, then roared back through McGregor's service by storming the net to finish off the Australian, 6-4.

SEDGMAN WINS AGAIN

Earlier in the day, Frank Sedgman scored a straight set victory over Ted Schroeder, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, which gave the Aussies a 4-0 lead.

The 22-year-old Sedgman toyed with veteran Schroeder as he blasted the 1942 National Champion in straight sets.

In three sets it took him to subdue the American Davis Cup ace, Sedgman lost service but once while breaking through

Schroeder's delivery seven times. The blond visitor slashed through Schroeder three straight times in the opening set in the third, fifth and seventh games, losing his delivery for the only time in the match in the sixth game.

LITTLE DIFFICULTY

Handling Schroeder's sizzling drives with little difficulty, Sedgman had 11 first-set placements compared with only four for the struggling Schroeder who double-faulted three times in dropping the opener.

Sedgman, charging Schroeder with amazing sideline placements, broke Schroeder's service in the third and seventh games of the second set. He had 10 placements in this set against one for Schroeder.

The third set was the same story. Sedgman crashing through Schroeder's delivery in the first and seventh games to wind it up. Illustrating the vast difference between the two, Sedgman had 30 placements in the match compared with but eight for Schroeder.—United Press.

WASHBROOK & WARR COMPLETE MCC TOURING PARTY

London, Aug. 27.

Cyril Washbrook, the Lancashire and England opening batsman, is after all to tour Australia and New Zealand with the MCC cricket team this winter.

This was announced by the MCC. John Warr (Cambridge University and Middlesex right bowler, has been invited to complete the party. Denis Compton, of Middlesex, has been appointed vice-captain.

When Washbrook's name was included among the first 12 chosen last month, he announced that he would be unable to make the trip because of business commitments. Now he has come to an arrangement with the co-directors of the sports firm he has joined in Manchester.

The MCC has given him permission to fly out later so that he can complete his business.



ERIC HOLMES.

He is 23 and has taken 82 wickets so far this summer. He has been elected captain of the University side for the next season.

The appointment of Compton as vice-captain of the touring team strengthens the view already held in many quarters that he is being groomed for the England captaincy. Should he make a success of his new duties he may lead England against South Africa here next summer.

THE TEAM

The complete party chosen for the tour is:

F. R. Brown (Northamptonshire), captain;
R. T. Simpson (Nottingham),
T. E. Bailey (Essex),
J. G. Dewes (Middlesex),
A. V. Bedder (Surrey),
T. G. Evans (Kent),
W. E. Hollies (Warwickshire),
D. V. P. Wright (Kent),
W. G. A. Partridge (Gloucestershire),
L. Hutton (Yorkshire),
D. C. Compton (Middlesex),
D. B. Close (Yorkshire),
D. S. Sheppard (Cambridge University and Essex),
A. J. McIntyre (Surrey),
R. Berry (Lancashire),
C. Washbrook (Lancashire),
J. Warr (Cambridge University and Middlesex).—Reuter.

BADMINTON

Malayans Doing Well In India

Bombay, Aug. 27.

The Malayans badminton players, Tan Jin Kong and A. Piruz, entered the semi-finals of the Men's Doubles in the Cricket Club of India Open Championships here today.

They had an easy straight sets win over Henry Ferreira and Khanda Rangekar by 15-6 and 15-2.

The top-seeded Malayans were new in trouble. On several occasions, however, the Indian pair left their opponents standing with crisp sideline drives, but the Malayans were always the masters.

Piruz's smashes were the feature of the match. In the semi-final Kong and Piruz met George Lewis and Davinder Mohan.—Reuter.

K. O. CANNON

I AM GRIEVED THAT YOU MUST GO SO SOON. MY FRIENDS HOWEVER THE WATER AT THIS TIME OF YEAR IS WARM.



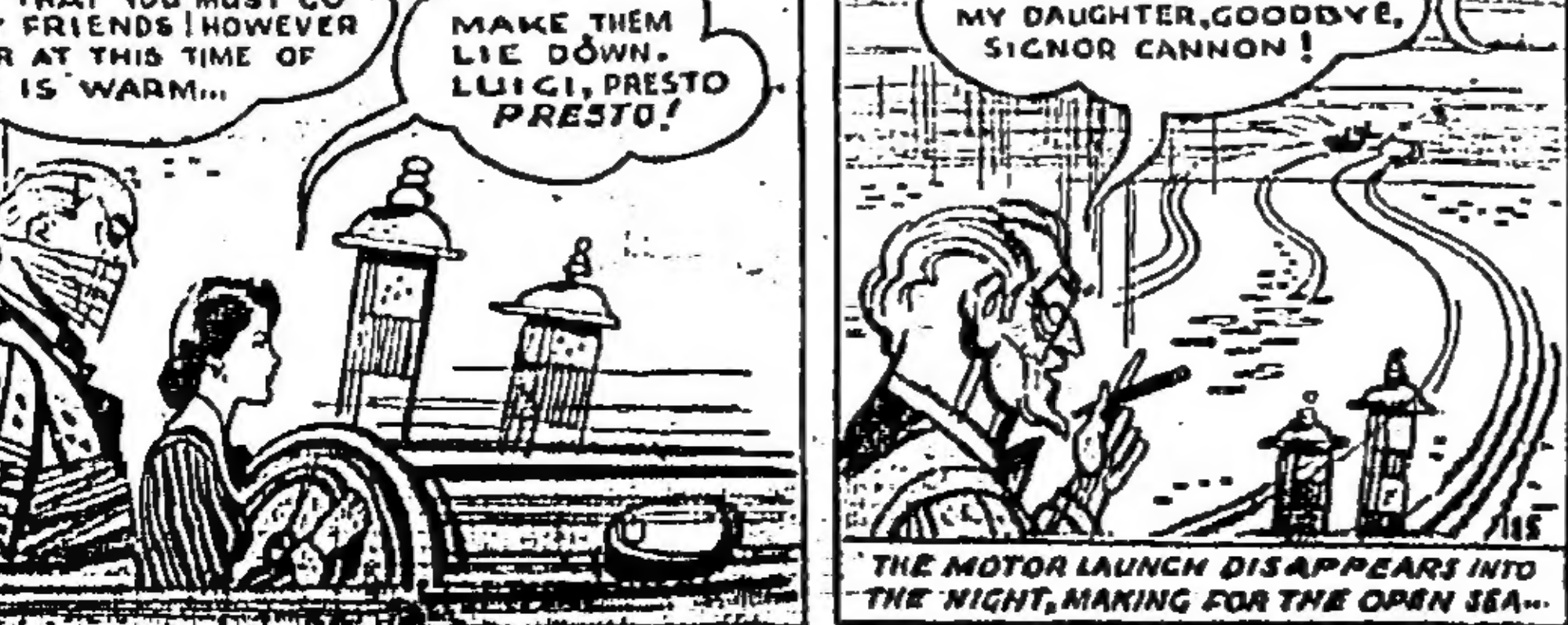
MAKE THEM LIE DOWN. LUIGI, PRESTO!

ON TO THE DEEP WATERS. MY DAUGHTER, GOODBYE. SIGNOR CANNON!

THE MOTOR LAUNCH DISAPPEARS INTO THE NIGHT, MAKING FOR THE OPEN SEA.

THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS

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